TRIO OF DARTMOUTH STARS WHO PLAY AGAINST PENN

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#### PRICE ONE CENT

# TWO KILLED, TWO HURT WHEN AUTO IS HIT BY TRAIN

Tragedy at a Crossing of the Reading Railway at St Nicholas, Schuylkill County.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14.-Death rode with an automobile party, which was struck by a train at a much-used crossing at St. Nicholas, over the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. The party consisted of Peter McCormick, station sment for the Reading, at Girardville; his son, Norman; his cousin, Mrs. Somner Brown, all of Girardville, and his sisterin-law. Miss Mary Horn, of Maiseville, a teacher of the public schools.

The automobile was crushed like an eag shell. Norman McCormick and Mrs. Brown were killed. Peter McCormick is at the Miners' Hospital, at Fountain Springs, suffering from serious injuries. MisalHorn's injuries were of a less serious

The party spent last evening at Mahanoy City and they reached the grossing on their return trip at 10:20 o'clock. They failed to hear the approach of a special train being run to haul water for the collisties, in that section, since the drought became so severe in this They were not aware of their peril until the locomotive loomed up grim and menacing in front of them.

The next moment there was a crush and the occupants of the automobile were hurled in several directions, Mrs. Brown and young McCormick were instantly killed, their bodies being badly mangled. The senior McCormick may not recover. Miss Horn, it is expected, will soon be about her school duties again.

McCormick is one of the most popular railroad men in Schuylkill County. The water train was not expected by the party because they always run special.

#### SUSPECT DODGES MANY **BULLETS DURING CHASE**

Policemen Empty Revolvers Before Fleeing Man Surrenders.

In capturing Fred Lose, said by the police to be a deserter from the United States Navy and the thief who robbed many houses since last June, Special Policemen Stillman and Robinson, of the Third and Dickinson streets station, shot

Third and Dickinson streets station, shot away all their amunition. Stillman also suffered a sprained ankle.

Lone, when arrested, had three diamond riugs valued at \$500, a gold match safe and a silver and gold knife in his pocket. The knife is the property of Albert Rieth, son of Charles Rieth, 6400 Park avanue, whose residence was robbed yeareriay, the police say. Loss made the terday, the police say. Lose made the acquaintance of Paul Gurich, a caretake of the Sailors' Home, 1402 East Moya mensing avenue, yesterday and asked Gurich said Lose showed him jewelry and admitted that he had stolen it. Gurich guided the police to 3d street and Washington avenue where he was to meet Lose, Lose recognized the police

and fled. The chase went many squares before the shots frightened him into sur-

### DR. W. C. STILLWELL DIES

Apoplexy Kills Leading Specialist in Diagnosis.

Dr. Walter C. Stillwell, one of the city's oremost specialists in diagnosis, died arly today at his home, 1248 South Broad street, from apoplexy. He was 63 years

from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, practiced in South Philadelphia for many years. He also conducted a drug store at 8th and Wharton streets.

Doctor Stillwell leaves a widow, who was Miss Eleanor M. Molloy; a son. Walter A. Stillwell, and a daughter, Miss Anna M. Stillwell. James C. Stillwell, an attorney of this city, is a brother.

### FIVE STEAMSHIPS SAIL

Unusually Heavy Exports for Day Valued at \$2,000,000.

Exports through this port were heavier today than they have been since the war began. It is estimated the five steam-ships sailing will take out cargoes walued at about \$2,000,000.

The American Line steamship Merion, which sailed for Liverpool from Wash-fligten avenue wharf, carried a cargo of fordatuffs that almost made her sides bulke. She was drawing 29 feet of water when the teft. Included in the various articles slowed in her holds were thou-Sands of dozens of eggs.

Five cabin and 20 steerage passengers

all bound for their homes in England are taking the voyage on the liner

### SCHOOL TO BE DEDICATED

Building Named in Honor of Julia Ward Howe.

In the presence of a distinguished asnumbly, the handsome new school at Fern Hock, which has been named for Julia Ward Howe, 13th street and Grange avempe, will be dedicated at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mayor Biankenburg will officiate.

An siaborate program has been arranged for the exercises attending the dedicators service. At 2:36 o'clock a parado will form at Spencer street and Limitity it's under command of Colonel Thomas Crago. In line will be Civil War Veternis. Veterans of the Foreign Ways of the Foreign Hays of the Foreign Capital County orders. How Scouts, remisents of Fore Rock and achieve children.

Easily Arranged New Yorker was passing a night at hels!" in a Southern town, and when ing to his room for the night he told colored porter that he wanted to he

# P. R. R. AND READING ANNOUNCE GENERAL **INCREASE IN FARES**

Through Rates Raised to Cents, Effective Dec. 15.

The predicted Increase in passenger fares on the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway and other carriers, has been announced and new tariffs containing substantial changes were filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

given above time ago when the railroads increased the cost of mileage books and announced they would withhold decision on passenger fares pending the rehearing granted on the appeal for higher freight rates. The action came as the result of the refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant freight rate increases. The order becomes effective De cember 15.

Though no changes will be made in suburban or local one-way fares, holders of monthly trip and school tickets will be forced to pay from 20 to 25 cents above present charges. A number of trip tickets will be withdrawn from sale altogether, and all excursion tickets except those to resort points will be discontinued. The changes in suburban rates have been so adjusted that no person traveling on commutation tickets will have to pay more than one cent a day additional fare. In its official announcement published today, the Pennsylvania Rallroad stated that modern improvements, made recently for the safety, comfort and convenience of passengers, have proven so costly that it becomes necessary to seek more reve-

The following changes will be made it suburban rates, effective December 15: The 60-trip monthly ticket will be advanced 25 cents above the present

vanced 20 cents.

The 100-trip ticket will be withdrawn

this ticket will be kept on sale for the convenience of those who do not care to purchase a ticket every month.

The 50-trip ticket will be withdrawn

Ten-ride tickets will be sold, good for bearer. They will cost nine times he one-way fare.

Excursion tickets to Atlantic City. Cape May and other seashere points will be advanced 25 cents. All excursion tickets except those to

resort points will be withdrawn from Round-trip tickets will be sold at

twice the one-way fare and will No changes will be made in any

suburban or local one-way fares. or inter-territorial have been revised on a basis of 214 cents a mile as the maximum rate. The following are some of the cipal changes made. Proportionate readjustments will be made from intermediate eastern points to western cities. They will become effective December 15.

#### SHALL U. S. INCREASE ARMS? NO, SAY BRYN MAWR GIRLS

At the end of the debate the judges de-

## CHINESE EGGS BOUND HERE

Eight million, eight hundred thousand pounds of eggs are on their way to this port on the British esteamship Broadmouth from Hongkong. The cargo is due here in the early part of December by way of the Panama Canal. Only part of the cargo will be discharged at Philadelphia. The remainder will be taken to other ports. The eggs are being shipped by an English syndicate, who bought them at the outbreak of the war for

OLD BALL PLAYER DEAD Green Succumbs to Effects of Blow

mer home in Caroden. Services were condutted to the Bay, Homer J. Vosburg, paster of the Causian North Haptist

21/2 Cents a Mile, 60-trip Tickets Advanced 25

Warning of the impending increase was

TRIP TICKETS GO UP.

The 46-trip school ticket will be ad-

from sale. The 180-trip quarterly ticket will be said at three times the monthly rate.

Strip tickets will be withdrawn from

SHORE FARES ADVANCED

good until used, with stop-over priv-

Philadelphia to Chicago.
Philadelphia to Columbia
Philadelphia to Columbia
Philadelphia to Chicanati.
Philadelphia to Pittaburgh. Rate. Rate. \$18.22 \$19.10 18.22 19.41 12.22 18.57 15.22 16.41 16.72 18.01 No change.

College Girls Wallop Militarism in Debate.

The United States of America may now give usuall idea of an increase in arma-ment, if it has any respect for the opinof Bryn Mawr's juniors. The question has been decided by a debating team of three 1915 class girls who met three from the class of 1916 in a debate on "Should the United States Increase Its

At the end of the debate the judges de-cided the best arguments had been put forth by the non-armament side. The de-bate was under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr College Debating Society and was the first formal session of that organiza-

8,800,000 Pounds Valued at \$1,496,-000 on Ship.

speculative purposes.

The eggs are being kept below the freesins point in cans of 10, 30, 40 and 30
pounds. At prevailing prices the cargo
is valued at \$1.55,00. The cargo will
be used principally by bakers.

on Head. Rassball champions of years ago were present at the funeral yearstday of "Danny" Green, once star outfielder fur the Chinege White Sox leats, at his for-

These other stable free have occurred that established all as the same in that neighborhood, all at the same sizes, 65 and 66 North 6th street, within the last week. The police are Merryfield admits having turned in sames for two the faunt by a tall when in a game. Paralytic followed. My died in the Com-Musclish Come the effects of



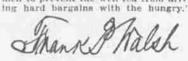
# LABOR WILL HOLD BALANCE OF POWER IN NEXT CONGRESS

Announcement Made at A. F. of L. Convention That 17 Representatives Will Carry Union Cards.

FRANK WALSH ON LABOR'S "COLLECTIVE BARGAINING"

The insistent demand of labor is for the complete democratization of industry, meaning that every worker shall have a compelling vote in the fixing of his compensation, the hours

of his labor and the conditions under which he shall work. Labor claims that justice can not be assured except through a free and voluntary system of collective bargaining between employer and employe. The meaning of the term "col-lective bargaining" may be had by paraphrasing the lines of Charles Perguson, the author of "Religion and Democracy"; "It is the machinery de-vised by studious and self-sacrificing men to prevent the well-fed from dri-ing hard bargains with the hungry.



November 14, 1914.

It became known today at the convention of the American Federation of Labor that 17 members of the next Congress will be union card men. Labor. therefore, will control the balance of power.

These men are Frank Buchanan, of Illinois: William Cary, of Wisconsin; John Casey, of Pennsylvania; G. G. Helvering, of Kansas; Albert Johnson, of Washington: Edward Keating, of Colorado: John Key, of Ohio; David Lewis. of Maryland; Meyer London, of New York; James Maher, of New York; John Nolan, of California; E. E. Roberts, of Nevada; Isaac Sherwood, of Ohio; Charles Smith, of New York, and Carl van Dyke, of Minnesota.

The Democrats will have 15 more than

ugh to control the House. It is evident, therefore, that organized labor, represented by 17 members, can hold the balance of power in the House of Representatives if these members were to lay aside party dissensions and vote The soldiers of the U. S. A., the sailors and marines, so united and marines. Should leave their ships and forts and purchase forms.

Alas, there's nothing left to them but raising squasi and beans, for Bryn Mawr girls want no increase in convention that the passage and adoption of the "labor-exemption clause" in the of the "labor-exemption clause" in the Clayton anti-trust law was due entirely to taken by the "labor group" in Congress It is also pointed out that should the I'laborites" in the 64th Congress continue this co-operation they would be in a position to force many other valuable con

Delegates said today that there is every indication that President Wilson will call an extra aession of the new 64th Congress next spring to consider labor legislation TODAY'S SESSION SHORT.

This morning's session of the convention was the shortest of the week. Several resolutions of minor importance were

The convention adjourned then until

Tomorrow the delegates will hold a memeeting in memory of the late McGuire and Jeorge Chance, both of Philadelphia, who were instrumental in the earlier days of labor organization in giving life and shape to the movement.

## MAN ACCUSED OF ARSON

Arrested After Talking Freely in Saloon About Camden Fire.

Lawrence Merryfield, who gave two ad dresses on Buttonwood street, was held without half today by Magietrate Belcher, at the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, on a charge of areon. Merryfield was arrested by Special Policemen Barry, Ernest and Clark, after they had sought him for more than a week.

The man was taken in a saloon at 11th and Balabridge streets. The police say he was discussing the big fire that destroyed a lumber yard in Camden Thursday night. James B. Haines, 1723 North and atreet, amployed in a stuble at isl and 449 North 8th street, testified that Marryfield had been loltering about the piace for several dayk and lyas in the stable several days ago, just before a



MERRILL, GUARD DARTMOUTH .

# INCREASE IN FARE TO ATLANTIC CITY ANGERS RESIDENTS

Merchants Incensed by Amendment Following P. R. R.'s Refusal to Build New Station.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 14 .of fares from Philadelphia to Atlantic tropolis. nnaulvania teaffic afficiate shore betterment, ran riot in the business community this morning.

"We have been uniformly friendly toward the rallroads and this is what we get for it," said Benjamin Bacharach, president of the Chember of Com-

Merchants who are not so close to the railroads as the big hotel men of the beach front are particularly incensed because repeated efforts to prevail upon the Pennsylvania to build a modern station in the place of its antiquated fram terminal have been fruitless.

Feeling is particularly strong over the raising of fares for the third-rail line m Camden to the shore, a return trip ticket for which will in future cost \$1. When the line was first opened with trains, the fare was \$1.50 for the round trip. Subsequently it was increased \$1.75, with a decrease of train serv-e. Now with still fewer trains, the fare In to be \$2.

Taking into consideration the fact that York for a nickel, business men today sald that \$1 would be an ample figure for the electric train trip, considering the consumed. Some professed to be lieve that the fare advance is a move compensate the line for the enormous bill of damages incurred when an electric rain dashed from the Thoroughfare oridge with heavy loss of life, some years

More optimistic citizens expressed the opinion that the railroad is after more revenue to provide for the long delayed

### McADOO GIVES OUT MEDALS

Five Persons Remembered for Deeds of Heroism. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today awarded allver medals to five persons for gal-

The recipients are Albert E. Keily, of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly a corporal in Battery D, 6th United States Artillery, who rescued a fellow soldler from drov ing in the Philippines in 1901; Ernest Keller, electrician in the navy, w saved a woman from drowning off Vallejo. Cal., on September B; Peter McNell, of New York, who saved two mer from drowning July 15 and August 7; Sergeant Russell Apsley, Marine Corps, who saved a fellow soldler from drown-

ing August 28, and W. J. Guerra, a New York, who rescued a boy from th North Hiver on September 2. DISPUTE OVER GUARDIANSHIP Daughters of Woman 97 Years Old

Not Agreed on Appointment. The appointment of a guardian for Mra town, which was petitioned by two of her daughters, Mrs. Margaret I. Lavers and Mary Ware, and opposed by the third daughter. Miss. Helan Ware, was held under consideration today by Judge Carr, after he had concluded the hearing

The daughters making the petition de-clared that, owing to their mother's ad-vanced age they leared she would fail a prey to designing persons. Other mem-bers of the family admitted that a gap has been opened in the family over the assignment by the mather of her estate, worth approximately 25,00, to the faugh-SAT Helma-

# WEST COMMENT CANADA RESERVIST MISSES THE MERION BY FIVE MINUTES

Long Journey Brings Sergeant to Dock as Liner Disappears — Philadelphia Women Sail as Nurses.

When the steamship Merion, of the American Line, sailed for battle-scarred Europe today, it carried three young Philadelphia women who will act as trained nurses in Belgium, and an Englishman, who will offer his services to the British army.

Five minutes after the ship had started on its voyage, another man, George M. King, who had come all the way from Canada to eatch the ship, so that he might be in England on the 30th to enlist in the English army, rushed down

"I am an English reservist and must reach London, or I may be charged with desertion," said the man. "I came all the way from Canada to get that boat. and now I have missed it by five minutes. I am a sergeant in the Leicester Rifles and received the call only two weeks ago.

by the authorities, so he can sail on the Baltic, which leaves New York next Wednesday. King brought his wife and Wednesday. King brought his wife and night. Gordon was not present. He was daughter with him to wish him "bon voy- represented by Robert Gawthrop, an at-Indignation over an announced increase | age," and they also will go to the me-

CAN SAIL NEXT WEEK.

Sity, following close upon the heels of The young women who will act as CORSETS SAVE WOMAN nurses are the Misses Cecella an to accede to demands of business for Beatrice Garvey and Miss Margaret Harrington, all of Pelham.

The other reservist is Michael Maskill, an Englishman, who has been living in this country two months. Maskill will land at London to enlist, out the young women will go to Holland, their native bome. There they will offer services and proceed immediately to Belgium.

FOLLOWS SOLDIER HUSBAND. Another passenger was Mrs. Leah Nixon, who is following her husband to Europe, where he enlisted in the English army. She is from Chester and her husband crossed about two months ago, She received a letter from him two weeks ago front the first of December. The Merion carried a heavy cargo of wheat for England. There is also a general cargo, said Captain V.

### LAWYER ACCUSED OF THEFT: is possible to ride 40 miles in New DAUGHTER OFFERS TO REPAY

Hickson.

Former Attorney Here Charged With Fleecing Poor Clients.

Thomas W. McNell, formerly a lawyer this city, was arraigned at Central an agent of the Philadelphia Rapid Tran sit Company. At least one of the three alleged victims of McNeil has since died in a poorhouse. The widow of this man is said to be in destitute circumstances. McNeil's daughter, Miss Ortha McNell, of 800 Wainut street, who is said to be a graduate of Bryn Mawr, told the police e would work all her life, if necessary, o pay back the money her father harged with embezzling. McNeil w captured after a chase that led all over

He is charged with falling to turn over \$2000 paid to him by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company in settlement of a suit brought by 70-year-old Thomas J. ogers, a laborer, injured by a trolley logers, a laborer, injured by a irolley car, togers, so severely injured that he was nable to work, died in a Baltimore poor ouse. His wife is now said to be in a

West Philadelphia home.

McNell is also accused of embezziing \$1500 from Mrs. Anna C. Cox. of Downing. town, and \$500 from another client in Germantown. The man's daughter told the police that if he took money from any one it was only because he wanted her and her sister to be comfortable.

AUTO FEBRY BATES BAISED

P. R. R. to Charge for Each Passen-

ger Over Four. Ferry rates on automobiles and m oycies using Pennsylvania Rallroad fer-ries will advance November if. The serv-ice between Camden and this city by Pennsylvania Railroad ferry is most popular with motor car owners because of the shortness of the ride compared with the Reading but it is a question whether the thousands of motorists who have been

Automobiles have been carried at a flat The new rate is to be 26 cents, with no more than four passengers. For each ular fare of I cents will be charged. The ancioryclar will be compalled to may cents instead of 2 and for an additiona plant abother 5 sents will be religion.

using the former will stand for the in-

#### 50,000 ORGANIZED WORKERS IN BROAD STREET PARADE

Labor Demonstration Last Night Most Impressive Ever Held Here.

Most Impressive Ever Held Here.

Organized workers of Philadelphia turned out in one of the most impressive parades ever seen in this city last night in honor of the 3th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Fully 50,000 uplon men swept past the reviewing stand occupied by high officials of the organization in front of Horticultural Hali.

The parade formed at Diamond street at 8 o'clock and marched to Snyder avenue. For two hours and a half the workers passed the reviewing stand in a steady stream. After the first division had disbanded at Snyder avenue others were just forming at Diamond street. Frank Feeney was the grand marshal.

Fifty bands furnished music for the procession, all composed of union musicians. Each division was headed by a motortruck or automobile bearing transparencies.

sparencies, the reviewing stand sat Mayor Hiankenburg, Senator Penrose, Samuel Gompers, "Mother" Jones and John W. Brown, who led the coal strike in West Virginia, and other noted officials of

on labor.

#### EIGHT AIRMEN IN FIGHT: GERMAN OFFICERS KILLED

Allied Machines' Flight Proves Fatal

Trap. PARIS, Nov. 14 .- An encounter in which were engaged eight aeroplanes, four Germans, two French and two British, occurred in the vicinity of Ypres. The German machines were destroyed finally

by artillery, and the eight offices they carried were killed.

The Germans were seen approaching to reconnoitre the lines of the Allies. The French and British airships immediately ascended to meet them. For some time the aircraft circled about one another, ris-ing and descending, while machine guns spattered bullets among them. The sky was clear, and the gunners on the ground had a good view of the aeroplanes, but failed to cripple any of the German ma-

chines. Then suddenly four of the Allies' ma-chines made a swift dash down toward their own trenches and were followed by the Germans, who too late discovered the feint and perceived the perils of the situation only when shrapnel burst about them. In a few minutes the four German aeroplanes crashed to earth

#### BOY ACCUSED OF SHOOTING DOG HELD FOR HEARING

Son of Ex-Judge Gordon Defendant in Suit Brought by Neighbor.

Andrew Gordon, 17 years old, a son of ex-Judge James Gay Gordon, who is involved in a dog shooting case in West-town, will have a hearing next Monday before Justice of the Peace J. Jones

Patrick at West Chester.
The complainant against young Gordon is J. R. Dickey, who owns a place ad-joining the Gordon estate. It is charged by Mr. Dickey that Gordon had shot the dog and that the latter had suffered for some time, dragging itself home from the The man's ticket was finally changed Gordon yard and dying in the Dickey yard, where its body was found by Mrs

Dickey. There was a hearing in the case last

Gas Range Again Proves Unlucky for Mrs. Surrick. A pair of corsets probably saved the life of Mrs. Ella Surrick, 47 years old, of 2849 North Boudinot street, whose

kimono caught fire as she was lighting her kitchen stove today. Her hair and clothing were burned. She is in a critical ondition at the Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. Surrick had just lighted the gas range when her sleeve caught fire. John McClenick, a neighbor, answered her screams, relled her in a quilt and quenched the flames with water. At the hospital it was found all her clothing except her corsets had been burned off. received a letter from him two weeks ago

The gas range has been unlucky for saying his regiment will be sent to the Mrs. Surrick of late. Two weeks ago her clothing caught fire in the same way, she beat out the flames herself. week she slipped and was severely bruised by hitting her head against the stove Her husband, William Surrick, is a travel-

## ing salesman, now in Baltimore. SWARTHMORE'S WAR FUND

Leading Citizens Organize Committee

for Relief of Victims. Leading citizens of Swarthmore have organized a War Relief Committee of Swarthmore for the purpose of immediate Station before Magistrate Renshaw today on three charges of embezziement after being brought back from New York by war victims. Every church Sweethers war victims. Every church, Swarthmore College, schools, various religious, social and dramatic organizations will be represented in the work.

Burgess Perry is chairman of the com-nities. The following were elected of-Vice Chairman, Carroll Thayer; Cor responding Secretary, Dr. R. M. Little; Recording Secretary, Charles A. Smith; Treasurer, the Hev. George A. Marr.

## BURIED SIX DAYS: RESCUED Miner's Family Had Mourned Him

as Dead. DULUTH, Minn. Nov. 14.-After being buried by a cave-in in the Ely mine since last Monday, Joseph Shusik, apparently uninjured but exhausted, was taken from the shaft alive today. His wife and children had mourned him as

Another body was taken from the mine. Efforts to reach the four men remaining in the debris have been redoubled.

Seek Accomplice of Negro Murderer JACKSONVILLE, Pla., Nov. 14-After. JACKSON Hills. Fig., Nov. 14.—After-lynching John Evans, a Negro. for the murder of Edward F. Sherman, of Cam-den, N. J., in St. Petershurg, Fig., last Tuesday night the crowd dispersed and there was no disorder. The mob is trying to locate the second man who aided in the murder and attack on Mrs. Sherman. murder and attack on Mrs. Sherman

The Impossible

"You can't expect the French to do the impossible." said Mayor Preston at a luncheon in Baltimore. "The French are fighting bravely, but they can't die the impossible. They're not like Casey's

dog. "Casey was bragging about a dog he ""We had a fire at our house one night," said he, 'and liouser, that brave dos of mine, rushed in said saived my in his specific the fite literature policy of

# BOMB IN COURTROOM IMPERILS THE LIVES OF MANY PERSONS

Policeman Dashes Forward and Pinches Fuse of Deadly Missile - Magistrate Opposed by I. W. W.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- An unidentified nan, believed to be an Italian, tried un successfully to explode a bomb in the police court in the Criminal Courts Building in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. The deadly missile, with the fuse still spluttering, was quickly grasped by Patrolman Richard L. O'Connor, who snuffed out the spark and threw the bomb out of the window. The thing landed on the street close to a street car, but did not explode.

Before O'Connor or other court attendants could get hold of the bomb-thrower. the man fled through a door into the main corridor and escaped to the street, being swallowed up in the throng of persons assembled in the building and on the sidewalk at the time.

The man deliberately lit the end of the fuse as he sat on a seat in the third row of the court room. Magistrate Campbell and other court officials were within a few feet of the anarchist, but did not observe anything unusual in his movements until O'Connor made a dash for the fuse. The room was crowded with spectators and witnesses, and the steel cage was filled with prisoners at the time. The news of the attempted explosion almost caused a panic and threw the crowd into the wildest confusion.

Inspector Faurot, head of the Detective

Bureau, and Owen Eagan, an inspector of the Bureau of Combustibles, hastened to the scene of the attempted outrage. An examination of the bomb showed it contained many cartridges of 32, 38 and 41 calibre, and a large quantity of guncotton. The charge was sufficient to wreck the court room and kill or wound many spectators. Magistrate Campbell has been denounced by certain factions of the Industrial Workers of the World and by members of the church of the Social Revolution

because he sentenced Bouck White, head of the latter institution, to serve six months in prison for trying to start a debate in the Fifth avenue Baptist Church last summer. Five Italian suspects and one Spanish suspect were released by the police be-cause there was no evidence to connect them with the bomb explosion in the Bronx court house last Wednesday night.

## PORTER CALLS FOR MONEY.

\$120,000 Needed to Repair Police

Stations. An urgent request that Chief Clerk M. . Pickering, of the Department of Public Safety, ask Councils to authorize the expenditure of \$120,000 for repairing p WHOSE CLOTHING BURNS stations, reached City Hall today from Director Porter, who is spending a few

days at Porter's Lake, Pa. Councils appropriated \$200,000 to repair police stations from the loan of 1913, but added a clause calling for an authorization by Councils before any repairs could be made.

Only \$80,000 of the money has been spent thus far. In his letter Director Porter pointed out the need for repairs at many police stations and added that the release of the money at this time would relieve the sufferings of the unemployed.

### BODY FOUND IN RIVER

John J. Hamilton, Missing a Week,

Drowned in the Schuylkill. The body of John J. Hamilton, of 1517 South Guenther street, was recovered from the Schuylkill River at the Walnut street bridge by the police tug Reyburn

this morning. Hamilton, who was employed as a laborer in the Bureau of Highways, disappeared from home last Saturday. no reason known why he should end He is survived by a widow and several small children.

## THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.

For eastern Pennsylvania-Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; light vari-For New Jersey-Fair tonight and Sunday, except rain Sunday in south portion. The disturbance that covered the lower Lake region yesterday has moved rapidly northeastward and is passing out near the Grand Banks this morning. It caused light rain or snow over its entire course, the area spreading over western and northern Pennsylvania, but not reaching the southeastern portion. The Gulf storm and eastern portion. The Gulf storm has caused general rains in the central and eastern portions of the cotton belt. Pensacola, Fla., reports 7.50 inches during the last 2 hours. The northwestern disturbance has crossed the Rockies and spread southeastward over the plains States. The temperatures full results in the content of the con

night in the Ohio basin and the southern Lake region. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observation made at 8 s. m. Eastern time,

States. The temperatures fell rapidly last

